Messages From Soldiers Bring Thanks and Plea That Good Work Go On.

SMOKES ARE A NECESSITY

Gifts Continue to Be Sent to All Points Where Troops Are Stationed.

Messages from some of the soldiers rom points in Germany and in eastern Prance say that their present excitepeeling spuds and other housework, with an occasional spell of guard duty." They add to this information a decinote to the effect that they have denty of time to smoke; "more time."
says one of them, "than stuff to smoke." This again shows the necessity for sending tobacco to the soldiers. Mes-sages of thanks and appeals that more bacco be sent are repeated so often the soldiers' mail which reaches THE ittle variation in this column that perhaps by reiteration they have lost force it is urged that the good work keep up. Contributions of any amount will be welcomed and gladly acknowl-

edged by the fund.

Many cards come to contributors expressing thanks for tobacco sent through fund. Sergeant F. A. Bianco, Jr. Company 13. Fourth Regiment, A. S. writes to J. P. Morgan: "Please maider this an expression of thanks for tobacco received through THE Sun Tobacco Fund, and you may include the thanks of those men of this regiment who have not had an opportunity to acknowledge the receipt of your gift."

Card to Sophie Tucker. Sophie Tucker's latest card from abread is dated January 27. It is from Sergeant Louis Waxman of Company H, 198th Infantry, who writes: "We are just in receipt of your most welcome gift of tobacco through THE SUN. Forunately for us we are all New York remembered by one who is so popular mong us all. How happy we should e if we could hear just one of your anderful songs to-night! However, we ank you, and the wish of all the boys

that you may have a happy and osperous 1919." ivate A. Goodman's card from Erfirstmas Day. As a product of New ork it is pleasant to get a gift from the town. I shall thank you in the museum, which has been very engroup when I get home. erson when I get home."

From London comes a card addressed an, an Australian soldier. It says: I want to thank you very much for our gift of cigarettes, which I enjoyed I want to thank you very much for your gift of cigarettes, which I enjoyed greatly while in the field. It is hard to realize that the war is finally won. I am on the staff of Australian head-quarters in London, after heing four ears in Gallipoli, Egypt, France and Helgium. Your men became our greatest friends."

To show the universality of the appeal telepieces bears a central carved panel telepieces bears a central carved panel

om P. James Grittant, who is in Base lospital 109, in France: "I am tank did like very much. I smoke them on New Year's day; very good. I was cork on 89 Beekman street, New York, with Holbrook Bros., soon I get back I will come round and see you. With test regards and thanks and I remain

William Thompson gets the thanks of hate Justin D. Freeburg, ward master Base Hospital 58, in the following ds: "Your gift of a carton of toeg to assure you that the patients appreciate it very much and thank you

heartily for the same."

Another donor receives this from Boncourt, France: "Just a line to let you court, France: "Just a line to let you know that your box of 'P. A.' brought a bunch of good cheer to Company M. 149th Infantry, this evening. Many thanks from the boys. Second Lieut. Private John W. Morgan of Company

and I certainly did enjoy them. It not possible to tell you people how the good such gifts do us out here, ty from everybody. We certainly it the smokes and appreciate them, the glow that comes to our hearts. andsome gift of smokes a few days that the smokes and appreciate them, but the glow that comes to our hearts because the people in our own land have not forgotten us even though we are doing nothing spectacular just now is better and bigger than any smoke. Try is appreciate our feelings and you will begin to measure our gratitude."

From Ernecourt, France, comes this card to Mrs. B. Siegel: "The war is ever but we are still in France and ever, but we are still in France and ever, but we are still in France and ever but we are still in Ever bu

preared in several issues of tobacco ligh came to our regiment through HE SUN Tobacco Fund, and this little ard is too small to hold the thanks of entire company, but rest assure gift was appreciated by all and Lowey, Company C, 138th Infantry.

How the Fund Stands To-day.

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TELLS OF BIG SEA GAME.

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Capt. Thompson Gives a Talk at the Miami Anglers Club. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Miami, Fia., Feb. 11.—The Miami Anglers Club was filled this evening to hear Capt. Charles Thompson talk upon Florida big sea game. Several years ago he caught a huge whale shark which has been the talk of fishermen ever since. Messmore Kendall and John J. Slater of

Grace E. Dodge and John F. Dodge will attend the motorboat regatta here this week as the guests of Louis N. Hilsendegen of Detroit. They will cruise from Palm Beach aboard their power acht Nokomis III.
Frederick G. Bannerot of Pittsburg
mitertained at dinner at the Royal Palm

this evening.

Mrs. E. C. Genung of Garden City has poined Mrs. Glen H. Curtiss at the Royal Palm. Other arrivals here to-day in-clude Mr. and Mrs. William Beatty and Norman Beatty of East Orange, Alexan-der Chandler and Fred S. Bennett of New York and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gorton

An afternoon cruise among the Keys was arranged for several guests by Mr. and Mrs. H. Reetz of Elizabeth. The party went to Camp Florida and returned to Miami by moonlight.

ART MUSEUM BUYS **COLONIAL HOUSE**

Gets Carvings in Wentworth-Gardner Place at Portsmouth, N. H.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art an-ounced yesterday that it had purchased the fine old Colonial house at Ports-mouth, N. H., known as the Wentworth-Gardner place, well known to the public as one of Wallace Nutting's chain of Colonial houses which have been open to

visitors for some time past. The mansion is famous for its interior decoration. It has an admirable stairway, well designed rooms and highly in-teresting carving. The house exemplifies in its plan and decorative treatment the restraint which was one of the fundamental characteristics of New England Colonial building. Whatever it may lack in imagination is balanced by the effects gained from consistency of scale and motif.

the work either of a marine carver or a local craftsman familiar with the work a local craftsman familiar with the work of marine carvers. The house was built in 1761 by Mark Wentworth for his 142d Field Artillery and lives at 1328 Soil in 1761 by Mark Wentworth for his saddressed to John R. Bullard, a diener, and says: "Just to let you know that I received a box of cigarettes on it is not improbable that the marine

The museum, which has been very en-ergetic in the pursuit and acquisition of early American art, defends, the trans-ference of the carvings to New York with the explanation that had the museum not made the purchase a privat

telpieces bears a central carved panel portraying the victory of Commodore Perry on Lake Erie.
Some important and recently acquired prints are also shown. prints are also shown.

An exhibition of an unusual character is that of posters made by children in the elementary schools of this city.

As might be expected, the subjects reflect in a stirring and sometimes naive way the emotions of the war days. An announcement of special interest is that the museum has planned a com-memorative exhibition of the work of Gustave Courbet for the one hundredth anniversary of his birth. The exhibi-tion will begin April 7 and will continue

six weeks. BROOKLINE GIRL WILL WED. Engagement Announced of Mis-

Davis to Ensign Wright. Special Despatch to THE SU Bosron, Feb. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Davis of Brookline have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Knox Davis, to Ensign Marc Spowell Wright

RUMMAGE SALE

Fifth Avenue Store Is Rushed With Patrons, Who Get Quick Service.

For a thorough all round course of few days behind the counter at the monster White Elephant rummage sale

monster White Elephant rummage sale at 723 Fifth avenue beats any department store all hollow. The debutantes and young matrons who are tolling there from § A. M. to § F. M. are shattering all labor regulations about hours, but it's only for a week.

The store opened yesterday in aid of the community work of the Lenox Hill Settlement and the salesgiris aren't fussy about poaching on one another's preserves. Almost everything salable is on display there. Whenever Mrs. Harold Irving Pratt or Mrs. R. Penn Smith, Jr., or Mrs. Oliver Iselin or Mrs. Cornellus N. Bliss, Jr., or Miss Beatrice Straus or any of the volunteers spots a would be buyer she nails him or her without 1.00 be buyer she nails him or her without 15.55 bothering whose department the sale

> Most of yesterday a string of anxious customers unable to get in right away because there wasn't any room till some because there wasn't any room till some one spilled out stood in a line that reached to the corner and along the side street as far as Madison avenue. At in-tervals persons staggered out with their arms loaded with bargains, and the strong arm man holding the door let some more in. So great was the throng that three policemen guarded the out-

BREMNER.—On February 11, 1919, a freehold, N. J., Laura Jackson Bremner and daughter of the late William H. and Mary A. Jackson. Ferenal services at 61 Broad street, Freehold, N. J., Thursday, February 15, at 2 P. M.

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COROT TOP LIST AT ART AUCTION

One Landscape With Figures Fetches \$6,900 After Sharp Bidding.

\$3,500 PAID FOR INNESS

Two Van Marcke Cattle Pic tures Sell for \$4,900 and \$4,200 Respectively.

sale in the Hotel Plaza ballroom, conducted by the American Art Association, livened up the bidders considerably, and here were sharper contests for and van Marckes than there had been on the previous evening for Murillo. The Corot landscape with figu The Corot landscape with figures. "Les Jeux du Berger et do la Berger et topped the list, going to the Raiston Galieries for \$6,900. John Levy gave \$4,900 for Van Marcke's "White Cow and the Herd." and \$4,200 for the same artist's "Landscape and Cattle." C. W. Kraushaar paid \$4,100 for the "Woodland Worship." by Monticelli, and the land Worship," by Monticelli, and the Inness "Golden Sunset" went to Scott

nd Fowles for \$3,500. The list of paintings that brough \$150 or more follows: 43—William Hart, "Cows at the Brook," Clapp & firaham 9—Adolphe Modicelli, "Deux Fammes," Mrs. F. I. Harrison. 91—Ralph Alber: Blakelock, "Au-tumn Landscape," Charles Hast-

10- Haiph Alber, Disking Hastings
15- Alexander H. Wyant, "Evening," Scott & Fowles, I. Stendard Marlow, England," Macbeth Gallerles
18- Adolphe Monticelli, "Travelers at the Well," Mra George Leary, 95- Theophile de Bork, "Low Tide," Scott & Fowles, In the Lew Countries," Holland Gallerles, 169- Wilsem Maria, "In the Lew Countries," Holland Gallerles, Legene Boudin, "Dunkerque Harbor in Winter," Scott & Fowles
105- Jean Gustave Jacquet, "L'Etc." O Bernet, agent
105- Henri Harpignies, "Landscape at Ville France-sur-Mer," O Bernet, agent

ville Franche-sur-Mer. O. Bernet agent.

106-J. S. H. Kever. "Interior With Figures." Holland Galleries.

107-Cerot. "Aux Bords du Lac." Dr. F. Frank.

109-Henry Chase. "In the English Channel," O. Bernet.

111-William M. Chase, "Afternoon Shadowa." Macbeth Galleries.

112-F. K. M. Rehn. "Near Annisquam, Cape Ano," W. W. Seama, agent.

man, agent.
William Hamilton Gibson, "Connecticut Landscape," J. C. Wilnecticut Landscape, J. C. Willever
115-R. M. Shurtieff, "Keene Valley,"
W. H. Wheelock
118-Josef Israels, "The New Born,"
Knoedier & Co.
125-Friedrich August Kaulbach,
"Head," Dr. F. Frank
129-Jean Jacques Henner, "Tete de
/ Fernme," Holland Galleries. 1
121-Emile Van Marcke, "Paysage,"
W. W. Seaman, agent
122-Adolphe Monticeill, "Fete Champetre, Scott & Fowles
123-George Inness, "Golden Sunset,"
Boott & Fowles
124-J. Corot, "Les Jeux du Berger et
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Tide." Park Avenue Antique Tide." Park Avenue Antique Bhop.
Cesar de Cock, "A Gray Day," G. Thompson Parker.
Johannee Bosboom, 'In the Ca-thedral," Holland Galleries.
Prederick J. V. Du Chattel,
"The Lock Bridge," W. W. Seaman, sgent Theophile de Bock, "The White Birch," K. Henderson 141-Jose Weiss, "The River," Rehn Galleries

142-Jehan Georgea Vibert, "Le
Mepris du Trone," C W. Kraushaar

145-Gabriel Cornelius von Max,
"Watting" Leroy

"Waiting," Leroy
147-Henry Pember Smith, "On the
Shores of Lake Come," W. W.
Seaman, agent
150-Thomas Moran, "Clouds and
Sunshine," O. Hernet, agent, 158-Elliett Daingerfield, "Landscape," John Levy,
154-Henry Fember Smith, "Old
Oaks in September," Dr. F
Frank
156-Frits Thaulow, The Bols in
Winter, C. W. Band,
158-Adolphe Monticelli, "Woodland

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in Sunshine and Shadow, Hotland Galleries.

160—Henr! Harpignies, "Landscape,"
A Riemann.

161—Francols Atlophe Grison.

"Brids: Party Returning from
the Mountains." Dr. F. Frank.

162—Eugene Joseph Verboeckhoven.

"Landscape and Sheep," Clapp
& Greham.

163—Emile Van Marcke. The White
Cow and the Herd. John Levy.

164—Adolphe Monticelli, "Geremony
in the Woods, Mrs. E. T.

Huntington.

175—William Adolphe Bougurean.

"Young Mother and Child."

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165—Emile Van Marcke, "Landscape
and Cattle." John Levy.

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167—Prits Thaulow. "The Old
Bridge," Knoedier & Co. 1,325

168—Daniel Ridgway Knight, "By
the Brimming River," Holland.

Galleries.

169—Theophile de Bock, "Amsterdam." Scott & Fowles.

171—George Vicat Cole. "Sheep, Cattle and Landscape," G. Thomas
Recurn at Evening." Holland.

Galleries.

172—Henry Fember Smith, The
Recurn at Evening." Holland.

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174—Daniel Ridgway Knight, "Harvesting the Potatoes, "Capp &
Graham.

175—Karl Raupp, "Happily Salling."

C. J. McDonough.

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176—Edmond de Schampheleer, "In
Holland," W. A. Burnett.

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The total for the modern pictures was
\$66,557, and this with the \$48,840 for
the previous evening's old masters gives
a grand total for the collection of \$115,-

the previous evening's old masters gives a grand total for the collection of \$115,-397.

HARKNESS RICHES TO WIDOW. Will of Standard Oil Man's Son Is Filed Here.

The will of Harry S. Harkness, son of the Standard Oil capitalist of the same name, was filed for probate yester-day in the Surrogates' office. The will is brief and bequeaths virtually all of his estate to his widow, Florence S. Harkness of 370 Park avenue. Mrs. Harkness and John W. McMiller of 178 East Seventieth street are appointed excutors.
The will is dated January 23, 1918.

the day Harkness died. Next of kin mentioned besides his wife are Lola Edwards, a sister, of Pittsburg, and Myrtle H. Macomber, a sister, of San Francisco. Mr. Harkness was gener ally believed to have inherited approx-imately \$40,000,000 on the death of his father, but the petition which accom-panied the will filed yesterday does not

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. W. Pierson Hamilton and his son, Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, have gone to North Carolina for a fortnight's shoot-

ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Hammond have
taken the Barnewall villa at Ochre
taken the Barnewall villa at Ochre Point, Newport, for the summer.

Mrs. William B. Thompson, Mrs.

Henry B. Slayback, Mrs. William T.

Dewart, Mrs. Henry D. Whiton, Mrs.

Ferdinand Canda and Mrs. Herbert Dean Lounsbury are among the patronesses of a dance to be given to-night at La-fayette House, a home for convalescent soldiers and sailors at 112 West Fiftyninth street.

Capt. Nelson B. Gatch and Mrs. Gatch, the were married in October, have returned from their wedding trip and are at 19 West Sixty-ninth street. Mrs. Gatch was Miss Olive Tripp, daughter of Brig.-Gen. Guy E. Tripp and Mrs. Tripp, 667 Madison avenue. Gen. Tripp S4,200 Respectively.

Sailed for Europe last week.

Judge and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary have arrived in Miami. Fla., and are visiting James Deering at his villa.

Mrs. Richard Stevens and her daugh-

ters, the Misses Elsie, Caroline and Dorothy Stevens of Manor House, Castle Point, Höboken, will be at Rhuddlands

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont gave a supper party last night in the crystal room of the Ritz-Carlton.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Riker, Jr., 208 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Riker, Jr., 298
Madison avenue, have announced the engagement of their cidest daughter. Miss
Frances T. Riker, to Lieut, William
Shippen Davis, Field Artillery, Miss
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Leave Lieut, Davis is a son of Mr. League. Lieut. Davis is a son of Mr.
and Mrs. Howland Davis, 204 Madison
avenue. Lieut. Howland S. Davis, who
married Miss Laura S. Livingston, and Lieut. Wendell Davis are his brother.

BRILLIANT WORK DONE AT CONCERT

Philadelphia Orchestra Gives 1,850 Programme of Great Interest.

The fourth concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra at Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon was replete with interest Beethoven's overture "Leonore" No. 3 planist was Olga Samaroff, who in pri-vate life is Mrs. Leopold Stokowski. This is not the moment for an expli-Scriabin's philosophy of com-It is a prodigious and alarming subject, embracing theosophy in its parriage to musical expression, the in-125 of the vast scheme of harmony founded of the vast scheme of harmony founded on the harmonic scale, and by no means least of all the composer's splendid and least of all the composer's splendid and sentiment and a poetic contour. But on the whole the scenic music is more approach that the scenic music is more approach to the scenic music is more approach.

chestral idiom.

The "Poem of Ecstasy" is not new the publication of the passions. 250 here. Nothing like that could escape the calm gaze of Modest Altschuler nor 325

a flood of sunlight.

Just what kind of ecstsay this music may be held to represent it might be dangerous to say. There is a thunder of a new Slegfried in one horn call, and one waits to hear the majestic invocation of another awakened. Bruennhilde, but sunscend the instead there is something hinted at the instead there is something hinted at the physical shudder of the Tristan presude as pain." Of the exalitation of the spirit three is something toward the close of the composition, and at that moment one is grateful that Richard Straues wrote "Death and Apotheosis."

But when all is said—and it is not by any means—Scriabin's "Poem of Ecstasy," despite its uncetainty of communication to common souls, is a temperation of the common souls, is a temperation of the common of the could not stale.

Mr. Maguenat was an admirable Mark Antony. He lacked the voice to give the music its full value, but his pleturesque acting and his command of style were formed yesterday under Mr. Stokowski's baton in a manner supremely brilliant.

The B flat concerte of Brahms for plane and orchestra is a very different sort of music. The work is rarely played in these days, probably because of its length, its difficulty and the heavy demands it makes on an audience. As it in these days, probably because of its length, its difficulty and the heavy de-mands it makes on an audience. As it was set forth yesterday it was a lofty orchestral song with plane comments. Mme. Samaroff played well, very well, indeed, but it was not here to equal the orchestra in the elasticity of its style and the eloquence of its lyric utterance.

LETZ QUARTET PLAYS.

cert last evening in Acolian Hall. programme comprised two quartets, programme comprised two quartets, Haydn's in D minor, Paris edition, No. 76, and Grieg's in G minor, opus 27, and for the second number Brahms's quinctet in G major, opus 111. The assisting tet in G major, opus 111. The assisting Grant, acted as best man. The ushers artist in this was Louis Svecenski, formerly a member of the Kneisel Quartet, ings and J. good performance of the quintet. The manifold beauties of the score were well revealed, while the rare skill with which the first wide. the first viola part was played by Mr. Svecenski was an artistic feature. The Letz players are wont to offer excellent variety in their programmes and they perform with many enviable quali-ties. Their tone quality unfortunately is not always of the best owing to undue prominence of the first violin, but their spirit is fine and so is their precision.

"A Siespless Night," a new farce comedy by Jack Larric and Gustav Blum,
will be produced by the Shuberts at the
Bilou Theatre next Monday evening. Feggy
Hopkins heads the cast, in which are granest Glendinning, Lucile Watson, Donald
off allasher and Cariotta Monterey.
Henry Miller will soon present Ruth
Chattstion on tour in "The Merrie Monte
of May," a comedy by George Scarberough,
the author of "The Heart of Wetona" and
other plays.

"The Royal Vagabond," a new musical
play, described as "a Cohanised operacompany of 160 are Dorothy Dickson, Cari
Hyen, Tessa Kosta, Robinson, Newbolk
string The Colony at White Sulphur.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Feb.
11.—Mr. and Mrs. John C. McKeon of
Philadelphia have arrived at the Greennext Monday evening at the Cohan a
Harris Theatre. Among the players in a
company of 160 are Dorothy Dickson, Cari
Hyen, Tessa Kosta, Robinson Newbolk
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WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,
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MARY GARDEN SINGS IN NEW 'CLEOPATRA'

Massenct's Promised Version Given at Lexington Theatre by Chicago Opera Company.

SCENIC MUSIC APPEALS

Composer's Egyptian Queen Might Have Been Built on Grander Lines.

Massenet's "Cleopatre," an opera often promised, was produced at the Lexing-ton Theatre last evening by the Chicago was in command of the Hawk, which Opera Company. Its advent in this The performance of 'The Village' by members of the Amateur Comedy Club at the Garden Theatre will be for the benefit of Stony Wold Auxiliary 1988. Among those interested are Mrs. Ernest Flagg. Mrs. Henry Ives Cobb. Miss Kathryn Montgomery, Mrs. George S. Franklin, Mrs. John S. Melcher, Mrs. Philip Sawyer and Mrs. Morgan Grinnell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Egerton Webb are at Palm Beach for the remainder of the meason.

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learned the favor of Spakes, is led by his jealousy to confess to Octavia on the eve of their marriage his passion for Egypt's Now we go to Alexandria, where an Egyptian Bolsheviki surround Cleopatra and Spakos, and the latter pitches

Scene in Queen's Garden.

In the third act the Queen in he executes a smart flank movement. Oc-tavia arrives and politely requests the Egyptian to give up Antony, which she promptly agrees to do, whereupon Anrmy and complete the conquest of Egypt by force of arms. Spakes advises Ocfacia to be easy since Cleopatra shall never belong to any one but him. In the last scene Cleopatra awaits

news of the battle, determined to slay herself if Autony be dead. Spakos pushes his suit and since it is the last act, the Queen kills him. The asp and Charmion do the rest. Shakespeare's laurels remain on his brow and Theophile Gautter, slumbers, undisturbed, while slumbers undisturbed, Henry Hadley smiles and says nothing. He dreams of his own little "Cleopatra," quickly awaiting her turn.

What a there for operas! Not one opera, but a round half dozen. An opera for every lover should be Cleopatra's immortal portion, but only Wagcould write the music, and that is The music does not call for prolonge

followed by the B flat plano concerto of description. It has touches of oriental description. The concluding number was color, which are the most strongly characterized bits on the score. The drafmance of the color was considered by the strongly characterized bits on the score. The drafmance of the color was considered by the strongly characterized bits on the score. tic parts are written mostly in a vapid arioso, which is devoid of imagination and without the seductive charm of sustained lyric utterance. Massenet's familiar formulae are missing. The sinuous most part singularly ineffective.

There are some outbursts of passionate declamation and there is one solitequy, that of Mark Antony, over the

Makes Most of Material.

Symphony Orchestra. But cruel as it may seem to write it, the work really had its first local hearing yesterday afternoon. Its glowing instrumental imagery was suddenly clarified and its teeming shower of chromatics, sweeping downward like a winter rain through a frozen forest at the stroke of the entrangement with the stroke of the entrangement with a first local of sunlight. Just what kind of ecstasy this music moments, were the elements in a dram-

baton in a manner supremely brilliant Adamos the dancer did some remarkable

HOLTHUSEN-STICKNEY Elizabeth Girl Becomes a Bride an Army Wedding.

Miss Alice Marguerite Stickney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnham C. Stick-bey of Elizabeth, N. J., was married to Lieut, Henry Frank Holthusen, Army It Is Assisted by Svecenski. Formerly of Kneisel Group.
The Letz Quartet gave its second conThe Letz Quartet gave its second conThe Letz Quartet gave its second con-Henry Frank Holthusen, Army were Majors J. McKinney, Robert Stall-

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AGENCY WANTED

Was in Battleship Maine Disaster in Havana in 1898.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 11.-Rear Admira ohn Hood, U. S. N., retired, died at the Naval Hospital here to-day of Bright's disease. He was in his sixty-first year and had made his home in Annapolis since his retirement from active service.

Rear Admiral Hood was born at Flor ence, Ala., December 3, 1859, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in graduated from the Naval Academy in 1879, holding second rank in his class. He married Miss Rosalie Caswell of Annapolis January 28, 1890, reaching the grade of Junior Lieutenant the same year. He was on board the old frigate Kearsarge when it was wrecked Feb-ruary 2, 1894, and was also attached to he Maine when that battleship was slown up in Havana harbor February 15, 1898.

Point, Höboken, will be at Rhuddiands opera Company. Its advent in the summer of the Cliffs, Newport, for the summer. The performance of 'The Village' by may be attributed to the necessity of may be attributed to the necessity of furnishing Mary Garden with a new furnishing Mary Garden with a new furnishing the data by which it was laid. During the Russo-Japanese what vaguely outlined person, but the

PRANCIS A. HOUSTON.

Boston, Feb. 11.-Francis A. Houston, formerly vice-president of the New Eng-land Telephone and Telegraph Company, died last night in his home at Concord. He entered the employ of the company

Mr. Houston was born in Keene, N. H., December 16, 1858, graduating from Harvard in the class of 79. Three years he received an LL, B. December 1887, he married Miss Jennie Righter of Boston, the Harvard Club of New York and the Concord Country Club.

MONTREAL. Quebec, Feb. 11.—Andrew Alexander Allan, formerly general man-ager of the Allan Line of steamships, which once was owned by his family. died here to-day after an operation.

Mr. Allan, who was born in Mor treal June 16, 1860, was a son of Andrew and Isabelia Ann Smith Allan. He was educated at Rugby, by private tutors in France and at the Montreal High School. His business career be-gan as an office boy in the employ of the Alian Line in 1877, and he worked his way upward to the presidency. his way upward to the presidency.

Mr. Allan was also president of the
Shipping Federation of Canada, of the
Canadian Marconi Company and of the
Dominion Dry Dock Company.

He
was a director of the Merchants Bank
of Montreal. His clubs included the
Jockey, Hunt, Mount Royal, the St.
James and Forest and Stream, all of
Montreal; the Garrison Club, Quebec
and the Rideau and Country clubs of
Ottawa.

Ottawa.
On June 3, 1886, Mr. Allan married Charlotte Elizabeth Torre. There are two daughters, Isabelle Hazel and Doris, now Mrs. Russell Cowans of Win nipeg.

JOHN T. MANNY. Thor, Feb. 11.—John T. Manny, one of the oldest and most widely known business men in northern New York, died to-dar in his home here.

ALBANT, Feb. 11 .- George C. Van Tuyl, a retired merchant, died to-day in his home in this city, where he had re-He leaves a widow and two sons. George



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JOHN POWER.

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 11.—
John Power, 47, a leading merchant of Metuchen and former member, of the Borough Council, died in his nome there to-day after a brief liness. He was unmarried, and is survived by three hospital for a year.

JOSEPH W. MOON.

Special Despatch to THE SUN ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.—Joseph W. Moon, aged 68, president of the Moon Motor Company and the Joseph W. Moon Buggy Company, Moline, Ill., is dead

Charles Hershon, 27, proprietor of a woman's apparel shop in Port Chester, N. Ye, died suddenly of pneumonia yes-terday. He leaves a widow and two

TEACHERS SEEKING RAISES IN SALARIES

Will Confer With Legislators To-day in Albany on Bills Prepared.

Special Despatch to Tue Sex Admiral Hood was gold medalist of teachers' organizations from all parts of the United States Naval Institute and a teachers' organizations from all parts of the State will attend a conference in the member of the Army and Navy clubs in Educational Building to-morrow after-washington and Manila, the Chevy noon at 2 o'clock to consider the consideration of the Navar Chase in Washington and noon at 2 o'clock to consider legislation for salary increases. Bills have been prepared by Senator Charles C. Lock-wood of Brooklyn and Assemblyman Morrell E. Tallett. The proposals will add from \$14,000,000 to \$25,000,000 to the payroll the first year. Legislative leaders with whom the

oposed bills have been discussed admit that an increase should be made in the pay of teachers employed in high and elementary schools of the State, but can-not see at this time where the additional revenue is to be raised. The Statewide bill proposes establish

ment of a minimum salary and an in-crease for every teacher now on the payroll, the amounts not being definitely fixed. It would apply to every rural school, township, and to all second and 28, 1887, he married Miss Jennie Righter fixed. If would apply to every rura of Newark, N. J. He was admitted to school, township, and to all second and the Suffolk county har in Boston in third class tells and to New York, Bufthe Suffolk county har in Boston in third class cities and to see the second of 1882 and had been identified with the fale and Rochester. At the present time 1882 and telephone and Telegraph Company since 1885. Mr. Houston was a member of the Boston Chamber of and it is felt by Senator Lockwood that Commerce, the Union and Harvard clubs only by prompt increases in salary can of Boston, the Harvard Club of New the State attract the needed instructors. The Teachers Union of New York ANDREW ALEXANDER ALLAN. | of Labor, is sponsoring a measure proof Labor, is sponsoring viding equal salaries for men and women with a minimum of \$1,200 a year. This would add from \$14,000,000 to \$18,000,000 to the budget the first year. The 000 to the budget the first year. The Teachers Welfare League and the Teachers Interest Association have sent delegates to the conference.
The movement for increased pay started in New York city and was taken

up quickly by organizations of teachers in other parts of the State. Greenwich Girl to Be Married. Special Despatch to THE SEX.

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 11.—The engagement of Miss Juda M. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Anderson, to Roy Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp of Darien, Conn., has been announced.

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35th & 36th Sts.

Dr. Dawson Marries Nurse. Dr. George Willard Dawson, 29, a house surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital, 113th street and Amsterdam avenue, was married yesterday by City Clerk Scully to Miss Margarethe Dittrich, 27, a grad-

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